IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

SOMETHING ABOUT BEAUX.

IWEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH, I

He Does not Marry.

"I remember, I remember,

When my little lovers came, With a posy, or a cherry,

Well he does not mean lovers at all, he

an adorer, or a comrade, but seldom may combine any two of these in one individual,

and never all five in any one epoch of her

life, for the beau is a special attribute of

But the beau! The beau! What is he? Who is he? What is his origin, habitat, sphere of

Let us describe him first by negatives. He

ife. He need not be handsome, although he inva-

A VALUABLE ADJUNCT.

him pushed up to the wall that defines those

even from the solid satisfaction of a comrade's honest sympaths, and finds a whimsical pleas-ure in the conversation, the compliments, the chit-chat of a beau, and finds the same rest and refreshment in his soniety as in that of the last fashionable novel, or the lightest of society

A BUTTERFLY COMRADESHIP.

of a beau, or who expects anything serious of

girls never classify the men who surround them

not a belle, for that is quite another thing, but a trifler, a butterfly, an ephemeron—a person-dity answering precisely to that of the beau. In such a case the two become, not friends, for

I do not think the beau often marries; it

as there see 'nim, but poes as something else. It was not so in the days of our grand-mothers, when Beau Nash and Beau Brummeil, and a host of their imitators were not only content, but proud, to fill the role of a beau, and were only distressed lest they should be taken for something else.

A REVIVAL OF GALLANTEY.

Wouldn't it be possible to revive this guild

spirit, and start a new school of professional beaux-men who, finding themselves adapted by

nature and inclination for the profession, should educate themselves for it, study up the

One may have a beau, a lover, an admirer,

applied.

Hood says:

means beaux.

Social Events.
The lemonade booth at the Rose fets netted tween \$300 and \$400. Mrs. Emma S. McClain, of Anderson street, Allecheny City, gave a pleasant birthday re-ception Tuesday evening, June 11, to her many friends.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Debating Society met at the residence of Miss Eulala Hopenny and held a very interesting meeting. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr.

Quite a pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss E. Treser, of Robinson street, Allegheny, one evening last week. Dancing, singing and recitations were indulged in in the early part of the evening, after which a delicious table was spread, to which the young folks did full invited.

Tuesday evening an informal reception was tendered the members of the engineering de-partment, Riter & Conley's bridge works, by partment, Riter & Conley's bridge works, by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knopf, at their residence in the East End. Music and dancing constituted the amusements of the evening. Among those present were Messrs. W. C. Coffin, R. A. McKean, L. Ingham, Charles Wieland, Weaning, Hermann, Will Yoder, Frank Murto, Weiser, Pfeff and Will Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Cope, &ir. and Mrs. Hulbert; Misses Coffin, Yoder, Jones and Stedham. Women Value Them as They do Novels or Comedy-The Uses of the Beau-His Negative and Positive Qualities-Why My mother used to talk about my beaux.

One of the pleasant events of the week was One of the pleasant events of the week was the celebration of the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eyster, of Emsworth, Pa. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Austermyer, Mr. and Mrs. Colp. Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Captain Mairment, Mrs. Josenhaus and daughter Lula, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ellison and daughter, Miss Asia, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, the Misses Irwin, Cora Armstrong, Hettie Mears, Mr. Walter Mears, Harvey Armstrong and Mrs. Martin. and perhaps for her sake I am fond of the quaint, old-fashioned word. But let me say in the beginning that it has a distinct meaning of its own, and should not be mis-

Wedding Bells.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. R. M. Totten, the popular druggist of Lawrenceville, and Miss May McCleave, a charming and cultured young lady of Cumberland, Md., were married at the residence of the bride's mother in Cumberland. Rev. W. M. Webbe, of St. in Comberland. Rev. W. M. Webbe, of St. John's Episcopal Church, this city, performed the ceremony. Mr. W. J. Totten, brother of the groom, acted as best man. John McCleave, Esq., of this city, gave the bride away. The ushers were Colonel G. A. Pearre, General W. McM. McKaig, Mr. W. von Bonnhorst and Mr. McElroy. Prominent among the guests were the Misses Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Totten, parents of the groom: Miss Ash, Mr. Bender, Mr. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleave, Miss Mordinan, Miss von Bonnhorst, Mr. Gratton von Bonnhorst and Mr. George von Bonnhorst, all of Pittsburg: Miss Morton, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Jones, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, of Terre Haute, Ind. The presents were numerous and costly. After the ceremony the bridal party were conveyed in a carriage bedecked with flowers to the depot for an extended Eastern tour. file, for the bean is a special attribute of girlhood, and seldom develops the exacting tenderness of the lover, the blind delusions of the admirer, the infatuation of the adorer, or the honest sympathy and helpfulness of the comrade, who, however, does often develop camaraderie into friendship, perhaps after all the most satisfying relationship between man and woman. need not be young—in fact, "an old beau" is a welt-known character in fiction, drama and real riably thinks he is.

He need not be intellectual or learned—in fact, I never knew a beau who was either, although I have known some men of whom other men said, "He isn't half such a fool as he

Personal Gossip. Miss Hutchinson, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Dr. James Hunter, of Turtle Creek, is visiting in the East, Miss Mamie Rose, of Pennavenue, is visiting friends in Cleveland.

other men said, "He isn't mair such a root as he looks."

He need not be brave, for nobody expects courage or leadership from him: nor need in be a business man, for he is usually found spending the money his father or somebody else has accumulated for him. In fact the beau, reduced to poverty and real work, is the most forlorn of all objects, ceminding one of a performing canary bird, or an industrious flea, or a poor little trained poodle, or any other helpless and harnless little animal coerced into unnatural labor and foreign pursuits. Mrs. Dr. E. T. Painter left this week to spend hesummer at Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Charles McIntosh. of Liberty avenue, is visiting friends at Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. O. B. Wood, of Collins avenue, East End, is visiting at Pen Yan, N. Y. that I mean to speak severely of the beau, for I don't; in fact, I like him and value Miss M. Baine, of Penn avenue, East End, is visiting friends at Altoons, Pa. him, and should be really sorry to miss him out of the world, but he has his limitations, poor dear, like the rest of us, and one hates to see Miss Virginia Cooper is visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Daly, of the East End. Miss Julia Botsford, of Fifth avenue, East End, is visiting friends in St. Louis. End, is visiting friends in St. Louis.

Mr. John R. McCune sailed for Europe yesterday to be absent for three months.

Miss Newport, of St. Paul, is visiting Miss Nellie Reed, of Washington street, Allegheny.

Colonel William A. Robinson's family has gone to North East, Eric county, for the summer. Moreover, there is a positive as well as a negative formula in the recipe for a beau. He must be good natured, and always ready, if not with a sinile, at least with a simper; he must

be quick at repartee, even though a mild one; he must have a good memory, and a certain to pick up the floating gossamer threads of society talk, and carry them to just the right quarter for repetition. He must never forget anybody's connections, relationships, friendships, and enmitties, and never by any chance Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aiken, of Forty-ourth street, leave to-day for New York on a Miss Thompson, of New York, is passing few weeks with Mrs. A. H. Childs, of Shady

sings, and children, and never by any chances step upon anybody's toes, or anybody's remotest frills. He must discover and keep the narrow path between harmless gossip and perilous scandal, and while always having something interesting to say, never say anything that could be repeated to his own or anybody clas's detriment. He must be sentimental to the extent of remonibering the favorite flowers colors. Mr. Winfield C. Shiras and Mr. William J Patton, of Allegheny, will leave for Europe or Colonel and Mrs. Elkins, of North Hiland Miss Anna Wallace, of East Brady, Pa. is the

common the must be sentimental to the extent of remembering the favorite flowers colors and perfumes of the lady to whom he is for the moment attentive, and making graceful little offerings in harmony with those tastes. He must have sufficient tact to be placed where he is wanted and to skilfully efface himself in the presence of a lover or a favored admirer or adorer; for one of the peculiarities of the beau is, that he has his season, like the mushroom, and is not at all acceptable out of it.

But even as one will sometimes capriciously prefer salted, dried or pickled mushrooms to fresh and tender vegetables, there will be intervals in life, perhaps to its very end, when one turns from a grand passion, from the pedestal whereon one's adorers places one, oven from the solid satisfaction of a comrade's honest sympathy, and finds a whimsical pleas-Mrs. Lucy Morrison, of Stockton avenue, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caznose, at Alex-andria, Va. Miss Mary J. McMurray, of West End, Pitts burg, has returned from a visit to Washing Mr. and Mrs. William Botsford, of Rural

avenue, East End, left for Philade Wednesday. Mr. Jack Schwartz, of Penn avenue, Brush-ton, will sail for Europe by the City of New Mrs. P. Morganstern, of Allegheny, has lef for St. Paul on a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. H Miss Heberton, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moorhead, of Ellsworti avenue, East End.

We have spoken of the beau as an adjunct Mrs. J. W. Young, of Oil City, Pa., is visiting Captain and Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, of Fifth avenue, East End. of early girlhood, because it is only an in-genue who can be long content in the society Mrs. George W. Blair, of Stanton avenue. East End, is visiting friends at Blair station, P. V. & C. railroad. him, or dignifies him into an ideal. Young

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, of Wilkins avenue, Shadyside, have returned from a visit to friends in Chicago. n their entrance into society; they are all heroes of romance, they all are possible lovers and husbands, and the beau, being the most Mr. William Holmes, Miss Nellie M. Holmes, Miss Lillie Holmes and Mr. A. D. McKee will sail for Europe July 10. obvious, and the most demonstrative figure in this new world, is often pitched upon by the debutante as her ideal, and she is semetimes a good deal disappointed in finding how worldly too small he is for the "giant's robe" she fain would fit upon his shoulders.

Occasionally the girl is herself a female beau; not a helle for that is quite another thing hy Mrs. T. L. Adams and Miss Nellie C. Ma-uire of Third street, left Tuesday for three norths visit in the East.

Miss Kate McKelvy, of South Hiland avenue, East End, has returned from a visit to friends at Providence, R. I. Mrs. Robert Murphy, of Johnstown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Shetland avenue, East End.

ality soswering precisely to that of the beau. In such a case the two become, not friends, for to be a friend requires characteristics neither of them possess, but familiar acquaintance, even comrades in a certain sense, and spend a great many idle hours together in just the way one sees a couple of butterflies hovering and dancing over a sunny pool or a bed of mignonette, happy while the fine weather lasts, beaten down and lost in the first wind of adversity.

I do not think the bean often marries; it Mrs. Jacob Pugsley and Miss Pugsley, of Co-lumbus, O., are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Al-bert H. Childs, of Shadyside. Mrs. V. Matthews gave a fancy work party of Tuesday last at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Mc Comb, Reiter street, East End. Mr. C. Keith, of Arabella street, East End, who has been making an extended European tour, returned home during the week.

Mr. C. R. Shea and Mr. James J. Donnell, of this city, will leave next week for Europe,

where they will remain several months. Mrs. J. C. Warner and family, of Jacksen street, Allegheny, are spending the summer at thenfrew City. Butler county, visiting friends. Miss Fannie Glichrist, of Cleveland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, of Lincoln avenue, East End, has returned borne.

I do not think the bean often marries; it seems to me in glaucing through my acquaint-noc on both sides of the water that he is generally a bachelor, or if not, poses as one. In effect a beau is generally mildly but intensely selfish under his smiling and courteous surface; he wants his money for his own pleasures, and he has a fastidious horror of all the annoyances and disillusionments of marriage; add to this that he is neither the creature of impulse nor of massion, nor at all capable of self-forgetful love, and the question at once arises, why in the world should he marry? And the answer is: He does not—that is, not often.

But, although only the young girl believes in her beau, as anything more than a beau, he is both valued and cherished by older women, to whom, as I have implied, he serves as a recreation, an anodyne, a refuge from those relations of life whose depth and intensity make them Miss Harriet Watson, of Lincoln avenue, Alleghony, will leave in a few days for New York, where she will join some friends on a of life whose depth and intensity make them as often the misfortune as the blessing of our lives. I am, in fact, very fond of my beaux,

trip abread.

Dr. W. D. Kearns and family went to Newport last week. Dr. Kearns will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association, which convenes there next week.

Miss Mollie Holmes and Master Willie Holmes, of Frankstown avenue, have gone to Chicago, and thence will go to visit Mr. Theodore D. Holmes, at St. Thomas, Dak. ider them as beaux pur et simple, since ably not one of them but would be of-ied, for the world has grown so false in our that no man is contented to "see himsel" Mr. John Gearing, of Duquesne Heights, ac-companied by his wife and two daughters, sail on the 26th for a three-months' trip abroad, visiting all the principal points of interest in England, Ireland and France.

England, Ireland and France.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Shannon, daughter of William A. Van Horne, formerly of Allegheny, but now of Parnasseus station, has returned from New Castle to her sister's, Mrs. Sadie B. Sutherland's, home, Logan street.

In the King gold medal contest at Curry Institute Thursday evening, Miss Annie P. Matthews received honorable mention. She was also congratulated by Miss Burress, the actress, who was one of the judges. Miss Matthews' selections were "The Sentinel," of Metz and Rizpah.

old masters of the art and embroider upon their methods all the added finesse and enterprise demanded by the advance of the age? It is realir a subject worth considering, and I recommend it to the notice of my young male friends, several of whom shows a very pretty talent in that direction.

But, pending this new departure in the history of beaux, let me implore all my femals friends to be more precise in their classingers. For their male acquaintance, for National Park before returning home. Metz and Rizpah.

GRAND ARMY ECHOES.



WHERE THE NINTH FOUGHT.

The Handsome Monument to be Erected or Gettysburg's Field-Commander Warner on the National Encampment-Preserving Battle Flags-News from the Posts.

Alex Murdock and Edward Fisher, members of the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserve Regiment Monumental Committee returned yesterday morning from Gettysburg battlefield where they met the State Memorial Commission for the purpose of inspecting their beautiful monument, erected on the battle field between Little and Big Round Top. The work was found satisfactory and the same was accepted by the State Commission and also by the Regimental Committee. Arrangements will be made to dedicate the same on September 11 and 12, Pennsylvania Day. No doubt the regiment will be strongly represented. The old boys may well be proud of their monument and will be glad to meet so many of their old comrades on the old battlefield.

Circulars will be issued shortly by the State Commissioner, or other State authorities, when full instructions will be given how to obtain transportation to and from Get-Tents will likely be erected to accommodate

the old soldiers. Rooms can also be procured in private houses, where comrades take their families, and do not wish to camp out.

An Excellent Suggestion.

General Meigs, the architect of the Pen-sion building, has addressed a letter to Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, suggesting that the flags borne in battle by the soldiers of the United States and those captured by them in war be hung around the walls of the Pension war be hung around the walls of the Pension Office building. He says also that the intent of all the acts of Congress regarding the captured flags is that they shall be displayed in some proper public place. The Commissioner has replied to General Meigs that he will assist in this project if the Pension building be made waterproof. The roof now leaks badly in several places. This is so much more desirable a proposition for the disposal of the captured flags than was recommended by the last administration, that every veteran in the country will, without doubt, second the motion, and the flags captured will remain as evidences of the valor of the United States soldier for all time to come."

The Washington National Tribune says: "Com-mander-in-Chief Warner reports that the prepa-rations at Milwaukee for the National Encampment are much in advance of what they have been in other cities at this period before the encampment, and that they are characterized encampment, and that they are characterized by liberality and good comprehensive manage-ment. Everything, except the attitude of the railroads and hotels, indicates a signal success for the great gathering, which he estimates would reach 200,000 but for the untoward cir-cumstances mentioned. Unless the railroads and hotels abate their greed somewhat the attendance may not reach 50,000."

The Ladies' Charltable Work.

The ladies of the G. A. R. Relief Committee, with headquarters in the University building Diamond street, have been busily engaged during the past week and have rendered assistance to many soldiers' families. For many weeks to come they will be busy sewing and nacking boxes for the relief of the flood sufferers. On Tuesday and Wednesday the ladies will serve dinner from 11:30 a. M. to 2 P. M., the proceeds to be used for the relief of soldiers' families. The dining room in the University building will be cool and tastefully decorated with flowers and flags, and the ladies appeal to the comrades and business men to patronize

THE sick of Post 151 are improving. Post 128 will hold its annual picuic on the Fourth of July at Windsor Park, Bellevue. COMBADE A. P. BURCHFIELD paid a visit on Friday to the Soldiers' Orphan School at Un-THE One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Penn-

dvania will hold its annual meeting at Butler, Pa., August 22. COMBADE JOHN GLOVER, of Post 128, died Wednesday morning and was buried by the post on Friday. COMEADE HENRY EBERLE, of Post 128, died

Friday afternoon. He will be buried by the post this afternoon at 2 o'clock. ENCAMPMENT No. 1, N. V. L., will shortly hold memorial services, which will be held in hall No. 1 of the Legion's headquarters. COMRAD E CORPOBAL TANNEE willftake his THE Grand Army Lot Committee is about to award the contract for the monument to be placed in the Grand Army lot at Uniondale Cemetery.

COMBADE JOHN SLAYSMAN, a member of Post 157 and the firing squad of that post, has gone to Washington Territory to accept a position on a railroad. G. A. SCHOLL, Adjutant Yeager Post No. 13,

Allentown, Pa., wants information of Milton Jacoby, private, Company F, Two Hundred and Ninth Pennsylvania, ROBERT JAMISON, Company D, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Dresden, O., desires the address of Sergeant Thompson, Company M, Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

IT is the intention of the General George B McClellan Memorial Association, of Phila-delphia, to unveil the bronze statue of "Little Mac" on September 17, Antietam Day.

THERE will be a special muster of Post 8 the last Monday evening in June and the first Monday in July, then none until the third Monday S. B. TERRY, Independence, Mo., wants all persons knowing the addresses of any ex-pris-

oners of war from Cahaba or Meridian prisons to send them to him, to be printed in whole for distribution. THE State of Michigan dedicated her nine monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg on June 10. About 1,000 visitors were present, General Alger was present, but took no part in the extension.

COMRADE GEORGE W. HOOD, of Post 28, Indiana, was in the city yesterday and reports that post in a prosperous condition. He is an ex-Senator of his State and a prominent and active Grand Army mar

ENCAMPMENT No. 6, U. V. L., of Allegheny, is rapidly pulling to the front. Comrade Hugh Morrison is the right man in the right place, and under his command the "boys" show a determination to win first place, if possible. INFORMATION is wanted of Private Samuel Stewart, Company I, Sixty-first Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was discharged in 1833 for disability; pension papers filed. Ad-dress J. V. Strahorn, Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ili. COMRADE EDWARD FISHER, who returned yesterday from the battlefield of Gettysburg, says there are about 200 monuments already erected on that historic battle ground, and he estimates that about 200 more are yet to be

An effort was made at Post 157's regular Thursday night meeting to do away with all but one meeting a month during the hot months. The effort failed, and the regular weekly meetings will be held throughout the

MRS. MORRISON, of Smethport, Pa., the Department President of the Woman's Relief Corps, paid John W. Patterson Corps No. 1 an official visit on Wednesday evening last. She reports the order in a flourishing condition throughout the State. QUINCY J. DRAKE, Brighton, N. Y., would

like to hear from any of the three comrades who helped him out of the wreck of a collision at Little York, Pa. January 7, 1865, and after-ward accompanied him to Rochester, N. Y. He wants pension evidence. REUBEN H. CABTER, Sheridan, Mich., would

like the address of any of his comrades of Company A. One Hundred and Forty-ninth Poncy-lyania Bucktails; also anyone who knew

him at Anuapolis hospital in the fall of 1864, while suffering with a disability in the side and NOBLE SHOPKEEPERS.

THE comrades of Johnstown assembled on Friday evening and held their first meeting since the flood. The Johnstown Band came over to the headquarters and escorted the boys to the hall. A number of Grand Army men from the Governor's staff attended the

THE members of Post 128 are closing up their arrangements for the trip to the National Enarrangements for the trip to the National En-campment. They have engaged the Grand Army Hand, 30 pieces, to go with them, and expect to take about 150 of their own members. Their own tents will be taken and they will camp out on their arrival there. Charlotte Robinson, Home Art Decorator to Her Majesty. ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L., library re

ceived 50 volumes last week from Captain Nes-bitt. The book case is rapidly filling up. Wm. Thaw, Esq., furnished the comrades with 40 volumes of standard military works, which are highly appreciated by the many old soldiers who meet every night in the beautiful recep GEORGE KAUFMAN, Company K, One Hun-

dred and Twenty-third Pennsylvania, East Liv-erpool, O., desires to learn the whereabouts of Joseph Tunnicliff, who enlisted in the Fifth Ohio in 1861 at Cincinnati and was discharged in 1864. If any comrade knows anything about bim he will confer a great favor by addressing Comrade Kaufman. COMBADE SAMUEL A. BARR, of Post 157, has

ber of the post who will tell the best origina story, based on events that came under his perstory, chased on events that came under his personal observation during his term of service in
the war. The prize will be awarded on the 18th
of July. This ought to develop all the
Ananiases in Post 157.

Five new encampments of the U.V. L. are
under way in New York City and vicinity, General Daniel Butterfield, of that city, who is a member of No. 13, is spoken of as a probable candidate for National Commander. The old General is one of the most prominent of living Generals, and the old soldiers of the Army of the Potomac always remember him as one of the fighting men of that army.

made an offer of a prize of a cake to the mem

DENVER, Col., is to have a gorgeous celebration of the Fourth of July. A gigantic na-tional flag made of colored electric lights will appear over the principal street; there will be a sham battle, procession with floats, and other heart-swelling patriot things for the mount-aineers. General Wager Swayne will be the orator of the day, and General Sherman will be present to lend eclat to the affair. Ox June 12 the Eighth New York Cavalry

d its eleventh annual reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg, and the surviving members of the regiment dedicated their monument erected there to their fellow-comrades. The Eighth Cavalry claims the honor of having opened the battle of Gettysburg, and that, while its loss at Gettsburg was not heavy, it lost during the war more men than any other cavalry regiment.

COMBADE HIRAM SMITH, appointed First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, is a one-armed soldier who served during the late war armed soldier who served during the late war with the First Vermont Heavy Artillery. He has a good war record, but never reached the grade of a commissioned officer. He went West after the war, and has lived in Missouri most of the time since. He has been Department Commander of the G. A. R. in that State and is about 50 years of age.

Only about one-half of the posts of Alle-

gheny county have responded to the earnest call for aid for the Johnstown sufferers. Small hesitate to make a contribution of \$20 or \$25 because other posts, larger and richer than they, have given \$100 or more. The poor man's shilling was as good as the rich man's pound always, and in a case like this every man should do the best he can and as quick as he can. NATIONAL COMMANDER PEARSON, accompanied by Adjutant General Short and a number of comrades from Eucampments Nos. 1 and 6, U. V. L., will leave for Butler on Thursday

evening next at 4 o'clock, via Pittsburg and Western Railroad, to muster Encamement No. 45. Prothonotary Ayres, who has been instrumental in getting up the new organization, has made arrangements to give his friends a hearty reception. One hundred and twelve names appear on the charter of the new encampment. GOVERNOR AMES, of Massachusetts, has approperty of Massachusetts, has appointed Colonel Higginson State Historian under the recent law providing such an officer to prepare a history of Massachusetts' part in the suppression of the Rebellion. This will include

suppression of the Rebellion. This will include histories of all the regiments, batteries, and the men who achieved prominence in the war. The work will be well done if Colonel Higginson lives to finish it, for he is a gifted writer, with a genuine love for his subject. He did good service during the war, first as a captain in the Fitty-first Massachusetts, a nine-month's regiment, in which he served one month, and was then promoted to colonel of the First S. C. (colored,) afterward the Thirty-third U. S. C. T., in which he served two years.

WOOD'S LAST WEEK.

The Young Actor in Adrift In New York, at Harris' Theatre. That N. S. Wood is a big favorite is best at-

tested by the fact that notwithstanding the un-usually hot weather he has played to full houses for 24 performances during the past two weeks. He commences the last week of his engagement to-morrow, appearing in his latest success. "Adrift in New York." The play has never been seen here, but has been enthu-stastically received in other large cities. As shatically received in other large cities. As William O'Neill, the talented young star has a brilliant opportunity to shine as a comedian. In fact the drama is full of comedy, and was constructed for lauging purposes, which is just what the people want this hot weather. A lot of special scenery, representing prominent points along the river front of New York, will be used, as well as a number of novel mechanical effects, which cost Mr. Wood many dollars to procure. For a good laugh go to Harris' Theater this week. Another point; it is the coolest house in the city.

Is as essential to physical health as to political consistency. For weakness of the back, rheumatism, and disorders of the kidneys, the tonic and dietetic action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the one thing needful. The stomach is the mainstay of every other organ, and by interesting the diesetion with this recognition the direction with this recognition to the mainstay of every other organ, and by in-vigorating the digestion with this preparation, the spinal column, and all its dependencies, are sympathetically strengthened. The dyspeptic and bilious will find it a pure vegetable stimu-ant and tonic.

MISS S. E. KEYES, formerly with The Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment, begs to inform her patrons that she has the ev for the American Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Co., of Cleveland, O. will be found in her new quarters, at No. 6 Sixth street, where she will guarantee to do irst-class work on short notice

X. X. X. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts......\$2 00 1860, McKim's Pure Rye Whisky, quarts...... 1 50 Guckenheimer Pure Rye Whisky, full quaris...... 1 00 Guckenheimer Export, Pure Rye Whis-quarts..... 1 25 1879 Export, Pure Rye Whisky, full 97 Fifth ave.

He Got There Just the Same. A conductor on the Citizen Traction Road in jumping from the car made a great rent in his new uniform, but Dickson, the Tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., 2d floor, came to his rescue, repaired it so that to all appear ance it is as good as new. Dickson's specialty is cleaning and repairing, and his harges are moderate. Give him a trial.

Kid and Silk Gloves and Mirrs. At 50 cents we will give you a good 5-hook kid glove or a superior quality black silk F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn avenue.

THE best material and artesian well water makes a healthful and palatable beverage. Sold in bottles and kegs. Send them a trial order. Telephone 1018.

FINE watch repairing, resetting dia-nonds and best work and lowest prices in monds and best work and lowest prices in the two cities at Steinmann's, 107 Federal st.

Guns, revolvers; catalogues free. J. H. Johnston, 706 Smithfield st.

Mrs. Ashton Dilke Writes of Lady
Granville Gordon, the Milliner.

DUCHESS OF HAMILTON'S DAIRY.

Which seldom fails to turn her business into pleasant acquaintanceship.

It seems a far cry from Newnham College to millinery, and yet I know a very cultured ex. Newnham student who has "gone into bonnets." In her case inathematics appear to have acted as an excellent foundation for business, for she has been specially successful in her enterprise. The lady I refer to is a Mrs. Cooper-Oakley, who trades in new Bond street under the now well-known name of Mine, Isabel.

TAKING DINNER AT THE DOROTHY

connessondence of the disparch.:

London, June 12.—The present month is the time for seeing the London shops at their best. This year the shop windows are gayer and more attractive than ever. The great dressmaking establishments offer us a quite bewildering wealth of many-tinted garments, while the bonnet shops almost rival in gaudiness the tulip beds in Hyde Park. In the general competition for favor and custom, the lady shopkeeper—that most recent product of our inventive Nineteenth century—is not left behind. She, too, hurries over to Paris in the Easter holidays and decks her shop on her return with all the latest novelties and most bewitching concections of Parisian art. Imitating the example of their brother artists of the brush, these artists of the needle have their "showdays" and their afternoons at holme in their showrooms, when their lady friends gather in force to drink toa and inspect the new stock, and when both buyers and sellers fraternize with a democratic equality which would be positively startling, did one ever allow oneself to be astonished by soclety's latest whim.

It is quite "the thing" nowadays for our aristoracy to go into trade—not in a backhanded surreptificus sort of way, but with much self-advertisement, and in the full light of day. The hated word, which 20 years ago filled the rethned ear with contempt and loathing, is

surreptitious sort of way, but with much selfadvertisement, and in the full light of day.
The hated word, which 20 years ago filled
the refined ear with contempt and loathing, is
fast losing all its old sting, and everybody at
least knows somebody else—"quite in our own
set, I assure you"—who has taken to business
of one sort or another. Democracy, Women's
Rights, and above all, that dearth of ready
money, which is usually described as "bad
times," have all contributed to the result.
Our male aristocrats started the movement.
For several years the Marquis of Londonderry's coal carts have perambulated the streets
of the inetropolis bearing his Lordship's name
in full. The Earl of Shrewsbury's hansoms are
the smartest and swiftest in London, and quite
recently the Earl of Coventry has blossomed
out into a bona fide manufacturer of jams and
pickles. Soon the ladies began to follow suit.
If Lords may sell coals, why should not ladies
sell milk? And so the Duchess of Hamilton
has started a most successful dairy at Ipswich,
and no one thinks any the worse of her Grace
for doing so; while the Honorable Mrs. Maberly
presides over a daintily furnished establishment of a similar nature somewhere in the regions of Notting Hill.

ADDED JOYS TO SHOPPING.

ADDED JOYS TO SHOPPING. For the most part, however, ladies have taken to the eminently feminine occupations of dress-making and millinery. And in this they have shown their wisdom. Good taste is a natural gift, which English women of the lower classes seldom possess and never acquire. What these cultivated shopkeepers lack at first in practical knowledge and business habits, they make up for in refined taste and novelty of ideas, and for in refined taste and novelty of ideas, and each lady is, moreover, backed in starting by a ready-made clientele of curious and interested friends. The result is that the movement so far has been a distinct success for those who ventured boldly into the stream of competition; ladies find that it adds an extra pleasure to the already varied joys of shopping to discuss their purchases with a woman of real taste and reinnement, and the only people who regard this new social departure with dismay are the bona fide dressmakers, whose feelings can best be compared to those of the hard-working actress when she sees a society beauty step straight into the front rank on the boards.

The interesting noint is that the social position of these ladies has hardly been affected at all by their business enterprise. People rightly admire their pluck and energy, and they continue to dine out at night with the ladies who have patronized their shops by day. Perhaps the gracious sanction of royalty, which has not been wanting in the present instance, has had a good deal to do with this unusual tolerance. When pretty Mrs. Charlie Pocklington, whose husband is in the Fourth Hussars, set up as a dressmaker in Grafton street, under the name of Mme. Lili, Princess Christian was one of her earliest customers, and both the Princess of Wales and Princess Beatrice have ordered their gowns from her. And when Mrs. Pecklington goes to court herself, it is Mmc. Lili who provides the gown—a feat of a Jekyli-and-

lington goes to court herself, it is Mmc. Lili who provides the gown—a feat of a Jekyli-and-Hyde nature, which, for economical reasons, many women would like to copy. Another lady in very smart society, who took to dress-making not long ago, is Mrs. Charles Gurney, a beauty in her day, and sister to Val Prinsep, the artist, and niece of the Countess Somers. Her daughter, Miss Laura Gurney, is a budding novelist and visits at Sandringham, where she appears in her mother's most artistic dressmaking triumphs. From all which it is evident that in these days of equality society and trade go very happily hand-in-hand.

Lady Gordon's Venture. I believe one of the very first ladies to take up millinery in sober earnest was Lady Granille Gordon, who has a tiny little shop at 45, off to advantage by a dark plush curtain are wo or three dainty little creations, fresh from curtained docreway of a tiny workroom beyond. I called in the other morning to be coached up in the latest fashions for this aummer, and was shown charming little erections of lace and flowers, very small and simple, in the way of bonnets; and, for hats, the large low-crowned, broad-brimmed shapes, with streaming ribbons behind, which somehow never get thoroughly acclimatized in England. Lady Granville's prices are by no nears ruleurs; of course at rices are by no means ruinous; of course, at times they run up to four or five guineas a bonnet; but she says that she often has to make hats at 30 and 35 shillings, for ladies de-clare they are so poor they can't afford to pay

Lady Gordon, who, by the way, trades under the name of Mme. Lierre, enjoys her business very much. She is almost always to be found in the shop, makes a capital saleswoman, with pleasant graceful manners, and though the actual trimming of the bounets is left to an experienced forewoman, she directs and suggests everything herself. She has admirable taste, and overflows with ideas—a most valuable accomplishment when you have buyers who know and overflows with ideas—a most valuable accomplishment when you have buyers who know
neither what they want themselves, nor what
suits their faces. Mme. Lierre prides herself
on being well beforehand with the fashions: she
gets her models from Paris, but tones them
down a bit to suit the more sober English taste.
She told me she had made bonnets for a good
many American women, and also for the Princess of Wales, to do so being the height of ambition of every milliner in England.

It is hardly fair to speak of Mrs. Charlotte
Robinson as a shopkeeper, for she is an artist it is hardly fair to speak of Mrs. Charlotte Robinson as a shopkeeper, for she is an artist in every sense of the word, but as she is also the possessor of one of the most fascinating shop windows in London, at the corner of Brook street. New Bond street, I cannot resist the temptation of describing her work. I called in not long ago with a view of investing in a newspaper rack, of new and ingenious construction. I was quite enchanted by all the latest notions and elever dodges in the furniture line, which emanate from Miss Robinson's fertile brain. Besides being

A BORN ARTIST, with a real eye for decorative effect, she possesses a positive genius for inventivenes. White wood music racks, Louis XVI. screen painted gim-crack tables, and photo-frames of every size and shape, both in wood and in delicate tinted glass, the latter a special patent of her own, crowd the little shop.

But this shop, as I have said, is only one side of Miss Robinson's work. Her real occupation

of Miss Robinson's work. Her real occupation is house decorating, and she is never without two or three houses on hand, which are often left entirely to her discretion from cellar to garret. One envies her the opportunity of such perpetual practical application of taste and talent. Americans will be pleased to know that it was while traveling in their own country that Charlotte Robinson, struck by the decoration of some of the great New York houses she visited, resolved to devute herself professionally to the work. This was some eight or ten years ago, and the recent kindly patronage of Queen Victoria, who has bestowed upon her the title of "Home Art Decorator to Her Majesty," may be taken as a sign and seal of her success. Majesty," may be taken as a sign and seal of her success.

In her artistic work the lady receives much assistance from her sister, Mrs. McCleiland; it is she who designs and paints the charming flower panels which form a special feature of Miss Robinson's decorative work, and of which some excellent specimens may be seen at the Brook street establishment. These panels consist of groups of natural flowers, hand-painted on some kind of pale tinted leather and then mounted on woodwork, also painted to complete the harmony of color. For dwellers in smoky and sooty London, where nothing remains clean for a single month, it is a satisfue-tion to know that these delicate works of art can positively be scrubbed down with soap and water. One cannot imagine a more effective way of turning a dingy town drawing room into a palace of art, than by applying to Mrs. Robinson for assistance. I am scrry to say that I have never had the pleasure of meeting her personally, but I have often been told that she

upholstered. 'Phone 1626.

WFSu

PITTSBURG WILL BE A DANGEROUS PLACE TO LIVE IN THIS SUMMER.

A Physician's Opinion on the Subject. "I have been a Pittsburger, man and boy, for 50 odd years, but I never saw things so ripe for an epidemic of typhoid fever, dysentery, choiera morbus and a host of other diseases of the alimentary canal and general system. The water we now have, and will have all summer is, I know from my own analysis, sufficient to cause a pestilence of the most terrible description. Besides this, for one purpose or another, the streets are being torn up, excavating for building going on, everywhere laying bare that stratum of gravel which for a century has been used as a sewer and drain. I would advise purchase from the Sheriff of every one who can do so to get out of the

every one who can do so to get out of the city for the summer." The foregoing are the remarks of one of the oldest physicians in the city, who de-clined to give his name for publication. No one doubts the soundness of the med-"Where can the Pittsburg business man go, and get, for himself and his family, all the advantages of the country, and still not

neglect his business?"
There is but on place, viz: Idlewood



The proximity of Idlewood to the city.

quart, and by ease or gallon.
WM. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield street.

MR. CHARLES WALZ has a pastel on exhibi-Idlewood, a beautiful suburb of Pitta-burg, is located five miles from the city, on the Panhandle Railroad, and "is as free from

tion at Mayer's. The subject is a portrait of two young ladies taken with their heads affectionately close together. A COUPLE of new water colors by Walkley the murky atmosphere of Pittsburg as if located in Yellowstone Park," as Mr. Siebeneck, of the Chronicle Telegraph, remarked. have been added to the collection in Histed's gallery. There are also shown some very fine

ART NEWS AND GOSSIP.

BONNETS AND BUDDHISM.

The Newnhamites—in contra-distinction to the Girtonites—are always held to marry, and

Miss Cooper, after a successful university career, married a Mr. Oakley, and subsequently went out to India, where he held some appointment. Ill health driving her home, Mrs. Oakley

protographs of scenes in and about Johnstow; which, in addition to a great degree of artistic excellence, tell the story of the fearful disaste more clearly than any words can do. A NEW etching by Frederick Dielman en-titled, "Under the Holly," is a very pleasant work in the style of a decorative panel. The subject is the face of a young girl embowered in holly rather than under it, while her gloved hands may be seen turning aside its glossy leaves. An excellent proof of this work may be seen at Young's.

THERE is a plan now on foot in New York to temporary wooden structure which was built on Washington square during the recent Centennial celebration. Mr. Stanford White, who built the temporary arch, will be the architect of this new monument, and as it is to cost \$150,000, it will be quite imposing in size and also in design.

MR. D. B. WALKLEY has a couple of clever water color sketches on view at Mayer's. He has developed quite a penchant for work in this medium of late, and has succeeded in producing some very pleasant effects. The two sketches referred to are not materially differ-ent from others which he has shown recently; they are both out-of-door studies, bright and cheerful looking, with a good effect of light and sunshine. MR. H. S. STEVENSON shows a study of rose

and it. S. STEVENSON shows a study of roses in water colors at Boyd's. There are books, pottery and drapery in addition to the flowers, but the latter form the picture, nevertheless, as the former are morely faintly indicated, suggested rather than drawn. There is some fault to be found with the painting of the drapery, and also in the shaded parts of the flowers, but the color in general is good and the composition pleasing and effective. composition pleasing and effective.

Miss Madge Invin has spent some time

recently sketching at Washington, Pa., and has also been engaged upon studies of flowers, a branch of art in which she succeeds particularly well. It is more than probable that this young artist will be lost to Pittsburg for some time at least, as she has about decided to pay an extended visit to New York with a view of continuing her own studies and at the same time imparting instruction to others.

THE eleventh exhibit inst., was one of the most satisfactory, and, as regards the quality of the work shown, one of the best ever held by that association. The spacious galleries of the society on Fifth avenue New York, were well filled with pictures of ar New York, were well filled with pictures of an unusual degree of excellence, and there was a notable absence of pretentious and carcless work. The latter fact was as agreeable as noteworthy, and indicates that the members of the society have settled down to a straightforward and conscientious line of work, which will reflect credit on themselves and the school of art which they represent. The "Webb" prize of \$300 was awarded to D. W. Troyon, for his picture entitled "The First Leaves." The conditions of the competition for this prize were that the pictures should be landscapes, painted by Americans under 35 years of age.

SOME persons who have the pictures are ford.

Some persons who buy fine pictures are fone of having the fact heralded about, and the artistic wall paper, with a glimpse through a curtained doorway of atiny workroom beyond.

I called in the other morning to large the fact heraided about, and the more generally it is known by those around them the better pleased they are. Others again, and they constitute the again, and they constitute the great majoris of buyers, purchase works of art as they d anything else, principally for their own gratifi-cation, and consult their own pleasure in doin so, though if the work be a celebrated one, an its sale a matter of public interest, they have no objections to letting the circumstances connected with it be known. But there is a class of buyers, happily not the most numerous one, who hide from the general public the fact that they have purchased a picture as carefully as though it were something to be ashamed of, and they instruct the dealers from whom they buy, to on no account allow the fact to become known. It is somewhat difficult to assign a reason for such secretiveness, as the interest taken by the public in fine art works is a healthy and rational interest, and does not arise from idle curiosity or inquisitiveness. When celebrated pictures are known to be in the vicinity, the wish to know their whereabouts is only natural, and the satisfaction of such reasonable desires can in no way injure the possessors of the works which excite such interest.

To say that a picture is one of Mr. Bryan its sale a matter of public interest, they hav

To say that a picture is one of Mr. Bryan Wall's best, is speaking of it in terms of Wall's best, is speaking of it in terms of considerable meaning to any one acquainted with that artist's works. The large marine view, at present on exhibition at Gillespie's, may fairly be considered as one of the best he has yet produced, and beside, that must be accorded a high rank as a work of art. The subject is a scene on Block Island, looking seaward over a beach, the leading characteristic of which consists of innumerable rough stakes driven into the sand. Several oid boats are stranded upon the beach; one of them, in the immediate forground, becomes a feature of leading interest from its size and position, and also from the fact that the figure of a man is seen seated beneath its prew. The color scheme of this work leans decidedly toward gray, but it is of a warm, pleasant tone and thoroughly in keeping with the character of the scene depicted. The sky, which is overcast with clouds, with the exception of the portion which is far off toward the horizon, where a strip of clear blue becomes visible, is one of the points of first merit about the work, both in itself and in the manner in which it harmonizes with the balance of the picture. Only too often a flat coat of gray paint is made to do duty for a cloudy sky, but in this instance due attention has been paid to the proper modeling of the cloud forms, and it involves no strain upon the imagination to suppose that they represent masses of watery vapor tossed about by the wind. siderable meaning to any one acquainted with

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sity. Adjustable to any size, and when not in use folds up like an umbrella. Genuine Needles, Oil, etc., for all machines.

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Ladies' All-Silk Swiss Ribbed Vests, 74c, reduced from \$1. Ladies' All-Silk Swiss Ribbed Vests, extra fine, 95c. reduced from \$1 50. Nos. 40, 50, 60 Heavy Silk Faney Ribbons, 29c, reduced from 62c and 75c. Ladies' Fine Beaded Wraps, \$2 85, \$3 50, \$5; just half price.

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